

## DYNAMITE UNDER GAYNOR'S WINDOW

Explosive Enough to Wreck City Hall Found With Fuse Set.

## HIS HONOR REMAINS CALM

Unruffled While Bundle of Four Sticks Is Removed to Eagan's Bomb Safe.

Four sticks of dynamite, enough to kick in the foundation walls of the City Hall and bring down the superstructure, were found bundled together and set with a fuse beneath one of the windows of Mayor Gaynor's office yesterday afternoon.

The discovery set going the machinery of the Fire Department. Commissioner Johnson was in the Mayor's office at the time, and he gave orders with a despatch that landed the savage looking package in Owen Eagan's bombproof magazine very quickly.

Nearly everybody that was in the neighborhood got excited except the Mayor himself. He refused to be annoyed, and his policy of silence was communicated to others before the affair was two hours old.

J. J. Madden, an employee of the Department of Public Buildings, was putting a shine on the westerly windows of the City Hall when a bit of Italian cambric carelessly tied with a blue and white cord caught his eye. It lay directly beneath him in the moat on that side of the building, about a foot from the basement wall. Madden called Joe Ryan, son of the City Hall custodian, and Joe decided to investigate immediately.

All Shy at Bundle. He went upstairs and informed Fire Commissioner Johnson, who was conferring with the Mayor, that there was a suspicious looking bundle very close to the place where they were. He suggested that everybody move away from there until the nature of it was ascertained.

Commissioner Johnson said right away it looked like dynamite and told Ryan to climb over the moat rail and take it away. Ryan said he was no expert in carrying away dynamite and proposed that Mr. Johnson try it himself. The matter was compromised by getting a piece of burlap and laying it carefully over the bundle, while the Commissioner got Inspector Eagan of the Bureau of Combustibles on the telephone and told him he was needed.

Mr. Eagan, who has handled everything in the explosive line from the real Roessler bomb to Andrew Carnegie's canned asparagus tips, arrived as soon as he could get down town and took charge of the package. Wrapping it carefully in the piece of burlap he hastened back to Fire Headquarters, in Sixty-seventh street, and then across the street to the Bureau of Fire Prevention.

He disappeared and was closeted with other experts of the bureau. When he came out the photographers wanted to photograph, but that wasn't allowed. Reporters wanted information, but Mr. Eagan shook his head and referred everybody to Lloyd Willis, secretary to Commissioner Johnson. He said Mr. Willis would give out the official report.

## Report Says "Dynamite."

Mr. Eagan's report says that the package was left "in the roadway on the west side of City Hall, about one foot from the window of his Honor Mayor Gaynor's office." When it was pointed out to Mr. Willis, who gave out the report, that the Mayor's office was above the offices of the marriage bureau and that the roadway was on a level with the basement, all of which would stretch that "one foot" to about ten, he explained that he could not go beyond the official report. The report continues:

"After examining the package I found it contained four sticks of 40 per cent. Dupont gelatine dynamite, with fuse and detonating cap attached; also a piece of Chinese punk and three burning matches. The matches and punk were attached to the powder fuse. The punk was partly burned."

"The dynamite was encased in Italian cambric—a strong cloth—and this was tied around the centre with a piece of strong blue and white cord."

"One stick of dynamite was broken. In this fracture the detonating cap was found inserted."

Much Air of Mystery. Immediately after making his report Mr. Eagan took the bundle of dynamite to his magazine in East Sixty-ninth street. He said that each stick weighed about three quarters of a pound and that the dynamite was of such a combination as would have been sufficient to blow the entire building to pieces.

Mr. Willis said that details as to the inspection of the package and the exact position of its contents could not be disclosed for fear such disclosures would hinder the investigation of the police. Others who saw the package and its contents referred all inquiries to Mr. Willis. Patrolman Brady, who had his hands full keeping back the curious crowd that gathered as soon as it became known that some one had tried to dynamite the City Hall, reported the matter to the Elizabeth street station. Detective Michael Foley was assigned to make an investigation.

## Presents Curious Problem.

How the dynamite could have been set in the roadway is a matter of conjecture. It was too far from the railing to admit the suggestion that some one thrust it through with his hands and then lighted the punk. To have thrown it over the railing would have been very dangerous for the person doing the throwing.

So many persons pass the entrance to the City Hall basement, this entrance being not more than five feet to the right of where the package was found, that it seems impossible that any one could have succeeded in setting the explosive during the day. A nimble man could have shinned over the railing and placed the package during the night without attracting any attention.

The Italian cambric in which the dynamite sticks were bound may be the means of apprehending the maker of the package or the person who left it there. Such packages are not unknown in some of the Italian sections of the city and it is regarded as not unlikely that some lovelorn Italian swain, mourning the loss of a bride, decided to dynamite the building in order to get even with the marriage bureau.

## DAUGHTER REBUFFS MOTHER.

Refuses to Recognize Parent When Produced in Court.

An eighteen-year-old girl who hasn't seen her mother for ten years was sitting in Justice Giegerich's court room yesterday talking to her father when her mother entered. The mother rushed up to the young woman with outstretched arms and said:

"Rene, my daughter, don't you know me? I'm your mother, dear, I'm your mother."

The daughter looked on her mother for a moment without giving a sign of recognition and then turned her back and resumed talking with her father. The young woman is Rene Davis, daughter of Adolphe J. Davis, a mining operator with an office at 2 Stone street, who lives at the Hotel Rector. Davis had been directed to produce his daughter in court on a writ of habeas corpus obtained by the girl's mother, Mrs. Alma J. Davis.

In her petition Mrs. Davis said that her husband divorced her in Colorado ten years ago and then took their daughter away. Mrs. Davis claims she never was served with papers in the suit and didn't defend it. She sued for divorce here and then learned that her daughter was with her husband's relatives at Plattburgh. The court suggested that an arrangement be made by which Mrs. Davis could see her daughter pending the settlement of the suits. This was agreed to and Mrs. Davis left the court room with her father. Her mother sought to embrace her in the corridor, but the girl went out without speaking.

## GRAND JURY INQUIRES INTO RAIDS ON HEALY'S

Wants to Question Mayor—Hears Four of the Twenty-two Witnesses.

The Grand Jury began yesterday its investigation of the police raids at Healy's restaurant by hearing four of the twenty-two witnesses who answered subpoenas. It was said last night that some of the Grand Jurors wish to call Mayor Gaynor and question him as to what direction he gave, if any, for the closing of the restaurant after 1 A. M.

The Grand Jury is anxious to hear all the details of the raids, but cannot progress very fast because it has other matters to attend to. The investigation will be going on all next week and may extend into the week following.

The four witnesses heard yesterday were Patrick Kyne, manager of Healy's; George P. Flannery, a news association reporter, who caused the arrest of Inspector Dwyer and Patrolman Sheridan for assault; Max Levy, a real estate agent, and Lieut. O'Neill of Headquarters, who had records showing what policemen were in the raiding party.

The evidence is being presented by Assistant District Attorney J. Robert Rubin. It was said in the District Attorney's office that Mr. Whitman has no animus against the police and is not trying to have anybody indicted. He merely wishes to set forth the evidence and let the Grand Jury decide what shall be done. He does not expect to have to testify as to what he saw at Healy's.

One of the subpoenaed witnesses who appeared at the Grand Jury's door yesterday, but was not called in, was Acting Captain Hart, who was in charge of the West Sixty-eighth street station at the time of the raids.

## DENIED MONEY: SLAYS TWO.

Young Greek Lights Cigarette, Then Shoots Cousin and Himself.

Demetri Tsiponitis, a young Greek, who came to this country from Smyrna a few months ago to escape enlistment in the Turkish army, walked into the grocery store of his cousin George Karatots, 26, at 210 East Twenty-ninth street, yesterday afternoon and asked for some money. When it was refused he lighted a cigarette, drew a pistol and shot Karatots and himself. Both were dead when Policeman Maskell arrived a few minutes later. The cigarette was still burning in Demetri's fingers.

The two Greeks and another cousin, George Alexander, came over together. Alexander and Karatots became partners and prospered, and Demetri thought they should support him.

Karatots had four bullet wounds, sent in at no close range that his shirt was burning when the police arrived. Alexander was out at the time of the shooting.

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## Everything you wear week ending—

Everything in Sporting Goods too.

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## The Store Closes

—at 12 o'clock noon on Saturday. We think our employees are entitled to that holiday. Will you help us, and them, by coming before noon on Saturday?

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(Illustrated). In this graceful model new and striking features of the mode are cleverly combined.

Deep frills of white net finish the round neck and set-in sleeves and pendant buttons attached by hand-made silk chains finish the blouse bodice.

Over a draped slashed skirt falls a tunic cut on the newest lines, short at the front and at the back reaching below the knee. A wide sash-girdle encircles the waist and is loosely knotted with long ends. Sizes 34 to 44.

In a superior quality of satin charmeuse, taupe, midnight blue, and black.

Finer Gowns, ranging to \$179.00 for a Dinner Gown of metallic brocade Chinese silk.

500 Summer Dresses

\$1.96, \$2.96, \$3.96 & \$5.74

Macy's prices were \$3.96, \$5.74, \$6.94 & \$12.74

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The New Silks—Gorgeous novelties in metal broche satins and velvet broche crepes; Roman stripes and soft, rich-toned plaids; printed coteles and printed warp satins.

In black—a superbly effective "Crepe Faille" is the season's most distinctive Silk.

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